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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Delegates to the Constitutional Con-

vention: DISTRICT NO. 12-The following precincts of Lewis and Clarke county: Augusts, Canyon least fault with their appearance on Creek, Carterville, Craig, Dearborn Canyon, Mitchell's Ranch, Middle Fork of Dearborn, Rock Creek, Basin, Hogan, Jay Gould, Empire, Gloster, Stemple, Marysville, Silver City, Valley and Goodwine; and also the following precincts of Cascade county: Mission, Sun River, Sun River Leavings and Willow Creek,

WILLIAM MAYGAR, R. S. FORD. DISTRICT NO. 13-The following precincts of

Lewis and Clarke county: Butler, Rimini, Little Jennie, Mouth of Nelson and Kessler's, and the Fifth and Fourth wards of the city of

CHARLES W. TURNER. DISTRICT NO. 14-The First, Second and Third wards of the city of Helena. JOSEPH K. TOOLE,

MARTIN MAGINNIS. DISTRICT NO, 15,-The Sixth and Seventh wards of the city of Helens and the following precinces of Lewis and Clarke: French Bar and pokane, East Helens and Unionville. JOHN S. M. NEILL.

ALEXANDER F. BURNES.

FOR PREACHERS ONLY.

The name of Bray is not a felictitous one, to say the least, for a man who adopts the clerical profession. With such a name to stagger under through life, it is no wonder that Henry Truro Bray, of St. Louis, has decided to abandon the ministry of the Episcopal church. Dr. Bray, however, does not attribute his departure from the faith to an unfortunate patronymic, but professes to have undergone a change of belief and so retires in order that he may not do his conscience violence by preaching, Sunday after Sunday, as he says others do, doctrines which do not find endorsement in his judgment. Dr. Bray declares himself a theist pure and simple. "God," says the apostate, "fills the universe. Force is the measure and that a fair price be paid for it to me out of your private purse." the ultimate of matter-the measure and the ultimate of all existence. God is universally extended, conscious force. He fills the whole. There can be no point in space, nor spirit, essence, nor atom of matter which is not full of deity. If God is not everywhere, then you have something greater than God-space. And to acknowledge anything greater than God is to acknowledge that there is no God." Leaving Dr. Bray to his own conscience, which, seeing he has severed his allegiance to the church, must be his only guide, the INDEPENDENT hastens to express the hope that his accusation against clergymen in general, when he said it was a common thing for them to preach doctrines in which they had no belief, is unjust, and particularly in so far as the gentlemen of the cloth in this city are concerned. It is far better if a man cannot concientiously subscribe to the creed he preaches, to say so candidly and seek other fields of endeavor where he will not have the consciousness of living a lie. It is, however, it may be said, a common weakness of exaggeration which leads people who see is sometimes sought after at the expense of truth, just as Mr. Parnell, the Irish tation made no provision for determinuted to clergymen who indulge in exag. but simply represent their respective knew how. If you want something good time is doubtful; it is more likely a parties. Should a tie occur it is more go to the Bon Ton for dinner to-day. be applauded in cases where the facts | der proclamation of the governor. are just as good, for all practical purposes, as the exaggeration. One excel-

per; if he was at the time taking another | didate in the fourteenth district. morning newspaper, of which the same thing cannot always be said with truth, he should have excluded it from his for the sins of a few of the profession inferior print gets left every day in the that applies to the press may advan- Helena. tageously be adopted by the clergy. The truth will hurt no one who should not be hurt. Truth has all the force and none of the reaction of exaggeration. If preachers would attach more importance to this and less to mere quibbles about Sunday observance and some other things that might be mentioned, they would have a better chance of reaching com secrets; its subscription the intelligences of their hearers. A clergyman, for example, who asks the insertion of a communication upon a religious subject in a Sunday issue of a newspaper, on the ground that it will be more generally read by appearing on that day, and so more fully accomplish its purpose, cannot consistently object to the publication of announcements of Endeavor, 7 p. m. Preaching services, 8 church services in the Sunday issues of | p. m. by Rev. J. C. Wiggins. the daily press. Those who best know the conditions under which Sunday editions of newspapers are printed find

> The clergy have long preached to the press, and for once the press takes the liberty of preaching to the preachers, albeit the sermon is a shorter one than will be heard in any of the Helena pul-

"THE DEADLY PARALLEL" The following paragraph appeared in

the New York Herald of Sunday, May 5 1889, as a simple news paragraph, under the caption "Dhuleep Singh Asks for the Koh-i-noor," without date:

The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh sends a London paper a letter, addressed to the queen, in which, after enumerating many queen, in which, after enumerating many alleged wrongs, he insists on the restoration to him of the Koh-i-noor. He says: "It would be useless for me to demand the restoration of my kingdom, swindled from me by your Christian government, but which I hope shortly, by the aid of Providence, to retake from my robbers. But my diamond, the Koh-i-noor, I understand, is entirely at your own personal disposal. Therefore, believing Your Majesty to be the most religious lady' that your subjects pray for every Sunday, I do not hesitate to ask that this gem be restored to me, or else that a fair price be paid for it to me out of that a fair price be paid for it to me out of your privy purse."

In yesterday's issue of our virtuous contemporary, the Herald, there appeared the following, under the caption, "Demands the great Koh-i-noor":

London, May 11.—[Special.]— The queen was shocked to-day on receiving a letter from the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh in which, after enumerating many fancied wrongs, he insists on the restoration to him of the Kohi-noor. He says: "It will be useless for me to demand the restoration of my kingdom, taken from me by your Christian government, but which I hope shortly by the aid of Providence to regain. But my diamond, the Koh-i-noor, I understand is entirely at your own disposal. Therefore, believing your Majesty to be the most religious lady, that your subjects pray for every Sunday, I do not hesitate to ask that this gem be restored to me, or else that a fair price be paid for it to me out of

The resemblance between the New York Herald's news paragraph published on May 5 and the Helena Herald's special rived in the city yesterday from St. Paul. from London dated May 11 is, to put it ? mildly, quite marked. In fact, after the first four lines they are identical. Can it be that the H. H. has fallen into the ways of the wicked Journal, which it so justly condemned only a few weeks ago for cribbing dispatches from its exchanges and, setting the dates ahead, printing them as telegraphic news? It is to be feared the suspicion is well founded; and moreover the offense is greater, for the Journal did not claim that its cribbed dispatches were "specials," as the Herald does its London "dispatch." Truly, the evil communications of the Journal have corrupted the good manners of the comparatively pure and guileless Herald.

But the INDEPENDENT will say no more lest it be accused of criticising ama-

THE Butte Miner calls attention to the fact that the act of congress which proclergymen to indulge in a species of vided for the admission of the four new states and prescribed the election of delboth sides of things to suspect that effect | egates to the constitutional convention under the system of minority represennationalist leader, admitted the other ing cases wherein the two minerity canday that he had knowingly misstated didates might happen to have an equal the facts when he said in parliament, a number of votes. The law requires that few years ago, that the league had virtu- the three candidates for delegate who ally stopped agrarian crimes in Ireland. receive the highest number of votes in Mr. Parnell thought the tendency of the the district shall be declared elected, and league was toward the suppression of it is quite possible that under this crime, and hoped that it would do so; plan of voting the two nominees of but he now admits that at the time he | the party in the minority in the district made the assertion that result had not | may receive the same number of votes. been attained. His motive undoubtedly | The Miner suggests that district comwas to obtain for the league that toler- mitteemen take up the subject and aration which would enable it to achieve rive at some agreement as to how such the end for which he and his compat- cases may be settled. It is a matter, riots hoped-the pacification of Ireland however, entirely beyond the power of and the abolition of crime. Whether an party committeemen to determine, as equally creditable motive can be attrib- they are not officers of the government, pure love of sensationalism, or at the than probable that a bye election would very least a recklessness that is not to have to be held, which could be held un-

THE two men who have done most tolent clergyman of this city who reads | wards securing the admission of Monthe daily newspapers with pleasure and | tana to statehood are candidates in the profit, presumably, because he is too fourteenth district for delegates to the scholarly to waste time upon worthless or vicious publications, inveighed one night in his pulpit against the press at large and that of this city in particular, large and that of this city in particular, felt in molding the constitution. It is condemning it as vicious and so unfit to no disparagement of their opponents to downstairs, and if he wishes to change his enter the family circle that he felt it his say that Helena would be better served by shirt he slips into the little washroom beduty to put the papers out of the way of Messrs. Toole and Maginnis than if the duty to put the papers out of the way of Messrs. Toole and Maginnis than if the he said jokingly one day, to a gentleman his children. Now the gentleman in two republican nominees should be who offered him a cigar.

question, who will have no difficulty in elected. It is easily within the power of recognizing this allusion, simply permit- the people of the fourteenth district to ted his imagination to get the better of greatly assist the territory and Helena his tongue, for as he well knows the IN- by returning both the gentlemen named. DEPENDENT is a model family newspa- Let there be no scratching of either can-

It is a trifle weak in a so-called news paper which cannot get the news to alhouse entirely and made his pulpit re- lege that those journals which are more | istic one. marks apply to that paper alone and not successful in reporting the occurrences to the Helena papers in general. A of the day are given to invention. It is newspaper which scored all preachers a very poor way of explaining why the would be justly censurable, and the rule | week by the only real newspaper in

THERE are moments in the life of every editor when he wishes he knew as much about mercantile pursuits as merchants think they know about how a newspaper should be conducted, in which event his everlasting fortune would

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

The Day's Directory for Those Religiously

Inclined. Notwithstanding the departure of Rev. T. V. Moore for the east, the services o the First Presbyterian church will be conducted as usual. Children's services, 10:30 Sunday school, 2:30. Society of Christian

Services at the Second Presbyterian church, Helena avenue, near Northern Pacific railroad depot, will be as follows: Sunday school, 2:30. Preaching by the minister, Rev. J. B. Quinn, at 8 p. m. Subject, "Christ's Life." There will be no morning services at this church. In the absence of the pastor of the Bap-

In the absence of the pastor of the Baptist church services will be held in the morning by Rev. Mr. Wiggins, late of Wickes, Mont., and in the evening by Rev. Ward B. Pickard, of Holley, N. Y.

The subject for this morning at the Christian church is "Seeking Things Above," and for this evening "Those Who Are Ignorant of God's Plan of Salvation." Bantism after evening service. Sunday

Baptism after evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All invited. Rev. Ward B. Pickard, of Holley, N. Y., Rev. Ward B. Pickard, of Holley, N. Y., arrived in the city last evening, and will spend a few days with his cousins, H. F. and A. T. Brown, of this city. Mr. Pickard is spoken of as a talented young divine, as well as a temperance advocate and popular lecturer of repute. While in Helena he will preach for the Methodists in the Gold block, Sunday morning, for the Baptists at their church Sunday evening, and lecture for the W. C. T. U. Monday evening.

Boys' service will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association hall Saturday afternoon next at 3 p. m. This service will be of special interest to every boy in Helena from 9 to 15 years of age. It will be conducted by Deacon Manlove, whose many years of experience in conducting such young people's services has given him almost a world-wide renown. The feature of this entertainment is its pure undenominationalism. There will be but four ef these services: therefore the boys should not miss a single one. not miss a single one.

The Catholic and Episcopal church services will be conducted as usual.

Messrs. Kohlberg & Co., of The Bee Hive, always live up to what they adver-tise, so you can place implicit confidence in display advertisement on another page of

### PERSONAL.

O P. Blaine, superintendent of the Butte water works and a wealthy real estate owner, is registered at the Grand Central. R. B. Wallace returned yesterday from Flat Creek, where he temporarily puper-intended operations at the Iron Mountain

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Pacific are Chas. Otto, Fon du Lac, Wis., J. A. Shrader, Erie, N. Y., and D. W. Corbin, M. M. Wheeler, traveling passenger

N. J. Littlejohn and wife, of New York city, C. E. LeMunnyon, B. Baker, Tacoma, A. L. Silby, St. Louis, and Mrs. E. T. Huson and two children, of New Chicago, are registered at the Merchants.

J. H. Hawley was in the city yesterday enroute to Fort Benton to visit his brother I. C. Hawley an old freighter of that sec-tion whom he has not seen in seventeer

The Rev. T. V. Moore received a telegram yesterday morning from his wife at Philadelphia, that their daughter Grace was in a precarious condition. He left immediately and will probably be gone sev-

tallic, arrived in the city yesterday and is domiciled at the Grand Central. He is out here to attend the meeting of the Bi-Metal-lic and Granite Mountain companies, to be held in Philipsburg next week. A party of twelve, all officials of these mines, are expected to reach here this evening.

See display ad. in another column per

### REPORTORIAL NOTES.

The Young Men's Christian sasociation will afford their friends an opportunity to hear Eli Perkins on the 24th inst. This will be the only opportunity of hearing Eii Perkins for at least three years. The price for reserved seat tickets is 50 cents.

With the exception of one railroad the Montana Central entertained the Webb party to the greatest speed they have traveled during their transcontinental tour. Between Helena and Montana City the engineer made a burst at the rate of sixty-four miles an hour. While at this lightning speed Col. Shelby says he held a filled glass of lemonade in his hand in Dr. Webb's 100,000 pound car Elsmere without spilling a drop.

C. A. Grissinger has two of the best sites for a hotel in the city, and if purchased during this week can be had a very reasonable price. For further particulars call at Gressinger's office, opposite North

### Billy Mellen's Treat.

Garry White said he received a telegram from Billy Mellen yesterday to set up the finest Sunday dinner at the Bon Ton he

An Economical Millionaire. Pittsburg Commercial: John J. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., is reputed to be worth \$50,000,000, yet such is his strong sense of merely holding his wealth in trust for the benefit of his fellowmen that he spends upon himself less almost than is paid to his humbliest workman. When Mr. Blair stops at the hotel, if he intends to stay over

WHO RAN AWAY?

Gen. Butler and Admiral Porter Calling Each Other Hard Names. Boston Times: Gen. Butler, in his speech

at the reunion of his admirers last week, told the story of the capture of New Orleans. There was only one sentence in his narrative which was of especial interest, and that was a thoroughly character-

running away. Some one in Washington thought the stone was aimed at Admiral Porter, and asked that old salt about it. He said that, of course, he was not the person meant, because he passed the fort with his

This was evidently what Butler wanted. He did mean Porter. To-day he publishes a long interview in which he said: "I was above Porter's fleet of steamers and motar boats, just about up to the chain cable which the rebels had stretched across the river. My army was nearly thirty miles down the stream on transports which were anchored at the head of the passes. Perter was in command of the mortar flotilla, and was ordered to bombard the water batteries below Fort Jackson, after Farragut had passed up. In the morning my men teries below Fort Jackson, after Farragut
had passed up. In the morning my men
on the passports saw Porter's whole fleet
rushing down the river pellmell, and they
continued out to sea. When Porter rushed
by my troops he cried out: "The rebels
are coming down the river; get out of here
as soon as possible."
"Did my troops get out?" Not much.
Why, the men were on sailing vessels,

"Did my troops get out?" Not much, why, the men were on sailing vessels, anchored, and if they had attempted to let go or move the current would have swept them down, and they would all have been ashore before they could have used their sails. In such a case their capture or destruction was certain by any force coming down the river. Porter sailed down and down the river. Porter sailed down and left the army to its fate. That's just what he did. He came back the next day. I was up the river. I never dreamed of his turning tail to the enemy and did not know of the occurrence until several days afterward.

ward.

"When Capt. Boggs, sent by Farragut, met me at the quarantine station, where I had got up 2,000 of my troops, whom I had taken down through Pass Loutre and up a bayou around by Sable island above St. Phillip for the purpose of assaulting it, for you must remember that the rebels held the two forts for several days after Farragut had passed up to New Orleans."

"Were the rebels coming down the river, as Porter stated?"

"No. The rebels were not coming any

"No. The rebels were not coming any more than they are coming now. Why, they couldn't come; the only thing they had was the ponderous dry dock, the Louisiana and the two steamers to tow her. The Louisiana had never had a sign of machinery in her and could not even be machinery in her and could not even be used as a water battery. I don't know why Porter ran, except because it was reported that the enemy was transferring heavy gues from the fort to Louisiana and Por-ter conjectured that the Louisiana was

gues from the fort to Louisiana and Porter conjectured that the Louisiana was coming down the stream after him."

General Butler and the admiral have never been friends since the Fort Fisher affair, and this shot is evidently fired in order that the world may not place any unmerited wreaths on any one's grave.

Admiral Porter, on being shown Gen. Butler's statement that he, Porter, was the officer who ran away at the capture of New Orleans, looked upon it as a huge joke, but said: "And so Gen. Butler has been saying things about me. Well, what if he has? I shall not take any notice of it. He knows what I think of him. I have said time and time again that he is a coward and worse. I never minced matters about it, and I suppose that now he wants to get even with me in his old age. Well, he can go ahead and say what he pleases. If he should charge me with being a murderer, and say that he saw me in the act, nobody wound believe him."

"But he says you ran away."

"Oh, he does, does he? Well let him say so. He can say all sorts of things and I won't care. Give him enough rope and he will hang himself. I have in my possession a letter written to me by Gideon Welles after the capture of the fort, thank-

session a letter written to me by Gideon Welles after the capture of the fort, thank-ing me for my efforts and saying that but for my exertions Admiral Farragut could not have captured New Orleans. I don't want any stronger praise than Secretary Welles gave me in that letter. I ran away, did I? Those who were there will not say so, if I remember aright," said the adsay so, if I remember aright," said the admiral laughingly. "I was in the front of the fight. People who run away don't get to be the head of the navy. There were three officers who were censured by Farragut, two of them unjustly. The other one has never to my knowledge satisfactorily explained his conduct. I suppose Butler meant him, but you say he referred to me. Well! Well! well it don't trouble me one bit. People who believe what Butler says bit. People who believe what Butler save must set history aside, and 1 haven't slightest regard for their opinions."

### TERRITORIAL JOTTINGS.

The Little Missouri range is reported to Oats are bringing eighty cents at Boze sell at that price.

Col. and Mrs. Swaine, of Fort Keogh, elebrated on Monday the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding. Mart Huffman, living near Bozeman, who placed some Arkansas quail on his farm two years ago, reports quite a covey in the

City Treasurer Joseph Swindlehurst has been ordered by the council to prepare a census of the city of Livingston and make report by May 20,

Livingston Post: While a tramp was trying to beat his way on a freight Tues-day by some mistake he fell under the cars when near Grey Cliff and had one foot cut completely off. He was brought to Liv-ingston last night and is now under the care of Doctor Alton. Calumet: The ranges north and east of Choteau were nearly all burned over last

winter, and are now covered with a thick green mantle of grass in a much more for-ward condition than where the fires failed all the stock in those sections. Bozeman Chronicle: We were pleased to

neet Col. Curtis, the father of the Montans nilitia, in this city last week. The colone is an enthusiastic militiaman, and is anxious to do all he can for the efficiency of the citizen soldiers. Having always been in the cavalry service, he has, of

Yellowstone Journal: It is stated upon authority that there are now no cases of scarlet fever in the city and that beyond the proper exercise of caution necessary to insure a preventative no cause for alarm exists. The child of C.R. Griffith, heretofore reported to have the scarlet fever, now proves to have been afflicted with some other

Post: One of our prominent business men, who has just returned from a trip, was assured in St. Paul, by a prominent North-ern Pacific official, that a smelter for Livingston was a sure thing. He said that three parties were figuring on this point

paying fakes in the way of an advertising scheme that has ever gulled this community, was the music book layout. Between about a dozen leaves of solid advertisements was placed some chestatt. ments was placed some chestnutty music, which could be purchased anywhere for five cents, and the whole bound together

An exposition of agriculture and forestry is to be held in Vienna from the middle of May to the middle of October, 1890.

the was a very short sentence, but it charged a high officer of the navy with During the Coming Week We Will Sell Our Entire Stock of

# Spring Overcoats AT COST.

HARRIS, the Clothier.

## F.S.Lang & Co

A CAR LOAD

JUST RECEIVED

& CO'S



with a string. Bozeman merchants con-tributed the sum of \$200 to this fake. Leader: Mr. D. R. McGinnis informs u

that the recent rain storm at Chinook and along the Milk river fell in torrents and along the Milk river fell in torrents and floods, alternating with heavy snows melting soon after they fell. The storm continued incessantly for sixty hours. Eight feet of snow is reported to have fallen in the Bear Paw mountains, nearly submerging the pine trees and covering the mountain sides to their bases. All the creeks were swollen to their utmost capacity.

Missentian: Outre a growd collected

Missoulian: Quite a crowd collected around Doty & Foster's boiler works Saturday to see the molders at work. The apparatus was outside the mill, and as a heavy wind was blowing, some of the by-standers predicted all sorts of bad luck in the first attempt to do molding in Missoula. The proprietors, however, knew what they were doing, and soon the molten iron began to flow out by the bucket-full. A number of flow out by the bucket-full. A number of castings of different sizes and kinds were

Tranchant: In our earlier days we have added our dimes and nickies together to-wards Christianizing and civilizing the heathen Chinese, and on Sunday evening the bread so long ago cast upon the waters was exemplified by seeing a genuine longqueued Chinaman occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church of Townsend in the in-terest of the soul saving of this benighted community. We do not ask our change back, but think it high time that even the

River Press: A newspaper man of Fort Beuton summoned to attend as a member of the grand jury, appeared and requested His Honor, Judge Bach, to excuse him. "On what grounds," asked the judge. "I "On what grounds," asked the judge. "I believe the law provides that editors and those non compos mentis are excused from jury duty," replied the scribe. "Which excuse do you offer," asked the court. "Either, your honor." "You are excused," remarked the judge. Now the scribe is guessing which excuse was held as valid. Anaconda Review: Chas. J. Fendel, of reported to have the scarlet fever, now proves to have been afflicted with some other disorder not at all of a malignant character.

Bozeman Chronicle: Over in Park county Major Eaton and Attorney Joy have been nominated for delegates to the constitutional convention. There isn't anything very strange about this. These men have both run for offices before, yet one must naturally conclude that Major Eaton hasn't any idea of stepping into the surveyor-general's office very soon.

Post: One of our prominent business men, who has just returned from a trip, was

Anaconda Review: Chas. J. Fendel, of this city, has been granted a patent for an or roaster has an outer and an inner cylinder connected by tubes with imperforate passage on both cylinders, the tubes alternately connecting the forward end of a passage on one cylinder with the rear end of the latter passage with the rear end of the next one on the first cylinder, whereby a continuous server designed to economically calcine the most refractory ores.

Great Falls Leader: The water works company have ordered and expect to re-ceive soon a car load of new pipe for their mains. Some of this pipe is twelve inches and that one of them was sure to come within a short time. He also said that he believed the plant that would be erected in Livingston would be the largest and most complete in the territory.

Bozeman Chronicle: One of the best paying fakes in the way of an advertising the stream of the company and in case of a fire will furnish a largely property of the bose company. in diameter, and we believe it is their in

Boston letter: The finest lot of gems possessed by a Boston lady are the property of Mrs. Gordon Mackay, the wife of the inventor of a sewing machine. Should she desire to appear with her dress adorned with all the contents of her jewel case

she would probably stand up with not less than \$300,000 worth of precious stone rad-iating the light in every direction from her. Next to Mrs. Mackay's collection orders a very beautiful one that has been selected with great care, owned by Mrs. John L. Shepard. Its value is certainly not less than \$100,000. A pair of handsome diamond necklaces that are owned by Miss. Shepard, being a gift from her parents, are worth \$10,000. Mrs. John L. Gardner has \$75,000 worth of diamonds, rubes and other precious stones. These are mainly set up in very fanciful and unique ways, and their fair wearer's taste in the selection of her articles of invelve to often commended.

her articles of jewelry is often commende Children Enjoy The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying result follows its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every fan ily should have a bottle.

### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 11,-Bar silver, 9254.

Copper-Dull, heavy; lake, May. \$13.25. Lead-Quiet and steady; domestic, \$3.90. There was no change in the stock market th orning from its usual duliness, though few fer tures were developed, and after a fractional de cline from bear hammerings the coverings of the shorts with a little long buying railled the list an final changes are generally in the direction higher figures. Government bonds dull an

Petroleum opened steady at 82% and closes steady at 83.
Government bonds, 4s, 129%; 4%s, 107%;
Northern Pacific, 25%; preferred, 61%; Oregon Improvement, 54; Oregon Navigation, 91%;
Tracecontinental, 34%; Union Pacific, 61%.
Money on call easy, with no loans. Prime mercantile paper, 5% 65%; Sterling exchange, dull and steady; sixty-day, bills, \$4.87; demand, 4.88%.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.500; steady; beeves, \$3.4024.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.5063.60; cowe, bulls and mixed, \$1.7403.40; Texas cattle, \$2.7068.50.

How—Receipts, 15.000; steady; mixed, \$4.554.45; heavy, \$4.594.70; light, \$4.6064.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 2.000; firm; astives, \$4.05; western, \$3.5064.80; Texans, \$3.0065.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Curcaso. May 11.-1:15 p. m.—Close—Wheat—About steady: cash, 84%; June, 83%; July, 793:18 Cort—Easier; cash 34%; June, 34%; July, hte-Essy; cash, 22%; June, 2215-16; July

Steady: cash, \$6.90; June, \$6.90@6.92%;

20%. Pork-Essy: cash, \$11.92%; June, \$11.97% July, \$12.05.

### INVESTORS. $\Gamma$ . CRAHAN'S HEADQUARTERS

FOR-BROADWAY LOTS,
FIFTH AVENUE LOTS,
FLOWER GARDEN LOTS,
EIGHTH AVENUE LOTS,
HERSHFIELD ADDITION LOTS. And Desirable Lots and Houses in all Sections of the City.

BARGAINS: \$2625 Five room frame house in Broad-water addition. Small barn, good stone cellar and Chessman water. Easy terms, \$4225650 feetia desirable section of Flower Garden addition, at \$6.50 per foot, This is a bargain. Call and see property. \$450 Nice level lot in Northern Pacific addi-tion No. 1. Cheap. \$6350 1,000 feet on different streets Flower Garden addition, \$6.35

\$500 For two full sized lots in Hershfield addition, near Montaga avenue, adjoining Flower Garden addition. This price for parties who want to build on the property. \$650 For two lots in Northern Pacific addition No. 2, 50x140.

\$4200 An elegant eight room house on Bedford street, between Helena and Lyndale avenues, well finished throughout, lot 50x140. \$2000 For lot 50x100, short distance from court house, just 100 feet from

\$2000 For fine 5-room house on Fifth avenue. Good stable and out houses. This is cheap property.

Parties having houses for rent will do well to list them with me, as we have a special depart-ment in our office for rents and collections.

### THOMAS CRAHAN,

Thompson Block, Room 10, opposite Crand Central Hotel.

## Notice to Co-Owners. To A S. Douglas: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Small Hopes quartz lode mining claim, situated about two miles east from the city of Helens, also west of and adjoining the Try lode, both in no organized mining district in Lewis and Clarke county, Montans territory, as will appear on file in the office of the recorder of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of sec. 2234, revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year 1888, and if within ninety days after this notice, you fail or refuse to contribute y. ur proportion of said expenses as a co-owner, your interest in said Small Hopes lode claim will become the property of the sbecriber. WM. H. SCOTT. Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, and territory Notice to Co-Owners.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.